The new country is opened, and we the 22d, the rush for lands began. The first train on the Santa Fe reached Guthrie a little before one on the 22d, and when a rush was made to secure town lots and the boomers found that almost every lot in the half section reserved for town lots was taken the air was mighty blue in those diggin's. It appears that a sufficient number of favored ones had got into the town ahead of all competitors by being appeinted as deputy marshals, R. R. obtained their privileges through "incontrol of the opening.

Of course it is to be hoped that there will be little bloodshed and that the new land will be settled by peaceable citizens; but the odds are all against such a result; especially when the least chance to gobble all the choice bits in advance of the common herd.

One result of the opening of the Oklahoma country will be that it will hasten the opening of the Cherokee strip, and that, containing some 3,000, 000 acres, will give homes to many deserving ones.

Kansas, and the entire south-west, by the opening of that country. Careundevoloped, and where a constant hold their claims against all comers. fight will be kept up among the poeple; and returning from the wilderness will borders.

### The Water-Works.

The memorial, signed by most of our ritizens who are consumers of water for lawn purposes, sent to the managers of the Water Supply Co., elicited a reply from the company that they could not reduce the rates to what they were last year. This has resulted in a average amount of wheat straw to the great majority of the consumers refus-ing to pay the advanced price, and the first of this week the water was shut

Following is the memorial presented to the representative of the Water Supply Company, and which that com-pany saw fit to ignore:

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C. F. Diffenbuchre,	G. W. Nimocks,
O. B. Wilson,	E. L. Chapman,
W? W. Winstead,	J. C. Gwinn,
Chas. Beye,	R. Caro,
H. M. Kline,	B. C. Balley,
J. H. Hubbard,	Fred Zutavern,
John A. Barth,	E. W. Moses,
C. Samuels,	W. H. Odell,
C. L. Moses, C. E. Castle,	Johnson Bres.,
E. Castle,	W. E. Harper,
Wm. Friend,	R. F. Pieger,
Theo. T. Smith,	E. C. Emley,
C. A. Patterson,	Geo. M. Weiles,
r. O. Cole,	L. J. Barker,
A. C. Schermerhorn,	Chas. F. Culver,
F. P. Merritt,	W. P. Coles,
S. Henry Moss,	R. Manning.
C. P. TOWNSLEY,	A. J. Buckland,
J. Troillet,	J. W. Brown,
E. S. Medberry,	S. J. Shaw,
S. B Chappell,	J. S. Danziel,
D. B. Palmer,	J. A. Sterett,
C. S. Allison,	W. W. Culver,
Edwin Tyler,	A. S. Allen,
A. R. Mons.	John F. Lewis,
Hugh Halladay,	W. R. Watson,
3. W. Poole,	A. L. Whitcomb.
M. A. Snyder.	C. Goit,
Benedict & Co., J. W. Thompson,	A. Garverick,
J. W. Thompson,	J. B. Miller
Dr. J. F. Hiss,	W. H. Campbell,
r. Elliott.	

A committee was appointed at a citizen's meeting, and reported, as to the prices in other towns, as follows: 

Other cities to hear from yet. J. H. HUBBARD.

# FRED ZUTAVERN.

Study the Matter. On the 8th page of this paper will be found a column article from Dr. H. W. Parsons, of Wamego, Kan., a correspondent of the Kansas City Times. It is upon the question of increasing and retaining moisture in the western states, and advances the same thoughts advanced by the editor of this paper some months ago. We believe there is, in this plan of creating small lakes or ponds through the country, by damming the small draws on every quarter

there is not that in the proposition the town folks-Dodge City Times. which is well worth investigating.

WE this week publish the report of the grand jury, as handed in to the county commissioners. It speaks highly of the efficiency of our county officers, and we gladly recommend it to the

city and county could join together and put up a jail and city hall that would give satisfaction. This will probably be done within the next year if our crop season is good.

THE first number of the La Crosse Chieftain, under the new management of J. D. Welch, has been received, and will go on our X list. The paper shows night say settled. At high noon, on an improvement over its old make-up and get-up.

MONTANA wheels into line as a democratic state, at her late election, and two United States senators and one representative will be added to the democratic list in the fifty-first congress. It does look as though western eople were beginning to see the need of tariff reform.

THE hopes of the Oklahomaniacs, who expected to rush into the new teremployees, etc. These men were large ritory and set up shops to deal in redly republican schemers and leaders eye and its accompaniments, have from all over the United States, who been blasted in the bud by the information that no liquor that intoxicates will fluence" with high-muck-a-mucks in be permitted by Uncle Sam, who still has jurisdiction over the country.

THE Printer Girl dropped in upon us last week in all her trim binding and neat make-up. Her style is good, and her form seems to be well put together; her head is a stunner, but is rigged out deserving home-seekers(?) are given a so deftly that one can easily tell what her object in life is. She hails from Topeka, and can be prevailed upon to visit you monthly for the small sum of \$1 per year.

A BRIGHT young fellow, who is on his way from Oklahoma to Colorado. dropped into the DEMOCRAT office Fiday morning. He says there will be too present. will be benefited rather than injured much killing in the new country for his health. He reports that on the southful business men who are seeking ern border there are thousands of investments in the western country Texans who will rush in, and, being will be slow to risk their money in a nearest the land, will get first choice; land where all the recources are yet and as all are heavily armed they will

OKLAHOMA has adopted a coat-ofarms. It represents a hand holding pass through Kansas, the tried and four aces and a king; at the right is a true, and see her at her best; and thus horse pistol rampant, while at the left seeing her, can but be impressed with is a jack rabit couchant. Below is the the safeness of investments within her Latin motto "Nil Straitorum Tolerabit" which freely translated means "No straits allowed." Thus, within the straits allowed." Thus, within the small compass of an ordinary-coat-of arms are every industry of this great be in O. K. to receive and dispense it

acre in Barton county, and what the called on every day to set out a meal for "bums," it grows monotonous. We farmer can afford to sell it for on the off of most of the lawns.

The city council has ordered the fire receive per ton for his straw to induce committee to call for a test of the works as provided for by ordinance, and if the lest does not come up to the proper thing the hydrant rental will cease. It will now be a question of which can hold out the longest—the Water Co. or be had?

NEXT Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock (100 years ago), the entire people of America assembled around their family altars and offered up fervent prayers Monday. We, the undersigned, respectfully represent to the owners of the water for the success of George Washington, the first president. How mighty has will not pay higher rates than we paid our nation grown, and how wonderlast year. If rates are increased we will discontinue the use of water.

L. Shift B. F. Green, and B. F. Green, and B. F. Shift B. F. Shif All christian Americans will gladly go to the places of worship on Tuesday with us Snnday evening. morning next, and assist in commemorating that glad event in a fitting

> FROM our neighboring exchanges we notice that the newly elected mayors of various towns have issued messages to the city councils, outlining what should be done during the coming two years and calling attention to such matters as they thought best to touch upon. Now we would like Mayor Wilson to get up a message covering the needs of Great Bend. There is a fine field to be worked here, and with his ability, as demonstrated thus far by his works, Mayor Wilson could get up a very interesting executive paper, and map out much needed work for the ambitious new council.

THE binder twine trust is an outrage on the farmers, and is calling forth many meetings of the latter to combine against it. Trusts are hard to eliminate. and are the curse of the common peo-ple.—Hoisington Dispatch.

AND yet the "brains" of the republican party—the great Jingo Jim—says that "trusts are private affairs;" and we have now an administration which was elected last fall by the judicious use of money furnished by the largely "private affairs." It does not seem as though there was much hope of the republican party taking any active steps to "eliminate" the trusts, the high tariff, or various other impositions, because that party is pledged to stand by the moneyed men of the country.

THE boys everywhere and on every farm in the state, of Kansas are getting up at daylight now. The horses have section of land, a means of increasing moisture right at our hands, and, as the doctor suggests, a united effort on the part of our people could be made to they hit the dinner table. Watch 'em. gain the co-operation and assistance of the government in furthering the venture.

Study the matter, reader, and see if

Go out there, thou sluggard of the cities, and get an appetite, watching the ham and eggs disappear, and the biscuit plate get emptied by the men who raise the cattle and hogs that feed

A Young woman said she was born to be a farmer's wife because she en consideration of the public. With reference to the jail, the gentlemen camposing the grand jury recognize the need of a suitable jail, and as will be seen by their report they recommend the building of one. We believe the

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

School will close for the sums ation in two weeks. The ground is now more thoroughly

with water than it has been at any time during the past three years. Sidney Newcomb and V. Batt, surveyors of Great Bend, are now at work platting the north and east additions

DIED-At her home in Union township. Saturday, April 13, Mrs. Jane Simmons. The burial was on Monday, the remains being interred in the Homestead township cemetery.

Blessed is the man who sitteth not in the seat of the kicker nor mingles him-self in the congregation of the moss-back; but his delight is in the new rail-road and brick blocks and schemes to build up himself and his own town. And he shall be like an evergreen tree planted by the river of waters; his leaf shall not wither in the early life like the cottonwood, there for the Eli of the boomers shall get, but the kicker shall be left to hold the bag.

U. H. Holder, principal of our schools has been appointed postmaster at Hois-ington by the new administration. The retiring postmaster, Mr. Geo. Orr, has held that position since the location of a postoffice at this point, and has given good satisfaction. He has always bee accommodating and ever raady to favor the patrons of the office. The change is not made on account of any incom petency or unpopularity, but simply on account of the change in administra-

### Ellinwood.

Three rains in one week is the record

made by this part of Kansas. Such activity among the farmers has not been seen for many months as at

Newt Harbold, Bob Schallmo and Will Cantwell left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma. Mr. H. Rohlfing, after a sickness of

near two months, is again able to take a little out-door exercise. Traveling may not be as convenient in this rainy county as when there is

no mud, but crops will be better. Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Leadbetter. mother and sister of the late Geo. W. Ashton, returned to their Ohio home

Mr. and Mrs. Bay, who have been visiting friends here for several weeks, returned last Monday to their home in Los Vagas, N. M.

among the hungry boomers.

Tramps are becoming quite too numerous in and about town. People as a general thing do not object to feeding a man occasionally, but when they are would suggest, as the streets and alleys require considerable working at the present time and the citizens must be troubled with those fellows, that the city take them in hand and make them "earn their bread by the sweat of their

# Pawnee Rock Echoes.

H. R. Lewis went to Larned Tues

Pawnee Rock with celebrate on the 30th. J. F. Byram was in Great Bend

Miss Eunice Brewer is having a siege

E. Smith and B. P. Unruh were in J. H. Sprague, of Kinsley, stopped

S. P. Leitner has taken a trip east. We have not learned where to. It is reported that there was a mad dog in this part of the country last

J. W. Milligan has moved into the James King property, on Conifee

On to Oklahoma has been the cry of late, but soon it will be changed Kansas, or bust.

We learn that V. M. Paris, who left here last fall, died recently in the Indian territory.

Pawnee Rock's millinery establishment has been doing a very good business since coming here. John Hall moved his young cattle this week to the western part of Pawnee county, where there is a fine range

H. I. Linn has traded for a stock of drugs at Larned; also a stock of bard-ware, which he has shipped to Guthrie, I. T., where he has gone to erect a

Section Foreman John Conley was supplied last week with a new push-car, to take the place of the one that was knocked into smithereens a few weeks ago by a special.

L. K. Benefiel has moved groceries and meat market into the Linn building, on the corner of Center street and Conifee avenue, while his store-room is being refitted.

our Regular Corresp Farmers are very busy.

Miss Georgie Ward, who has been attending school at Ellinwood, returned home Sunday.

Chas. Matts is having a new dwelling erected on his farm near the river. which looks suspicious. Some of our young people attended an exhibition four miles east of Ellin-wood last Saturday night and report a

Our summer term of school began April 15, and progressing finely under the management of Miss Dora Wesley, of Great Bend.

The Sunday school at No. 16 is success. Rev. Ayers also preaches at No. 16 every alternate Sunday. Come out and hear the truth.

Mr. Daniels has concluded to stay

Mr. Davis, our assessor, ha through with his work for this year. There will be a larger acreage of corn put in this spring than for several years. The Misses O'Conners, of the Bend, have been visiting friends in the neigh-

Lee Hickman has dropped the pe to hold the plow, and has become peaches this year.

borny-handed farmer; will cultivate his brother's farm this year. The Cotholics held their regular service last Sunday that was well at-tended. Father Shields, I believe, gives general satisfaction.

Mr. Kunze, Mrs. Henry Hinze's father, arrived from Chicago, and will spend the summer with them. He is well pleased with the country.

The lightning killed a steer last week for Mr. Sayers, and did other damage. There was a big hailstorm also about St. John that killed stock of different

A club dance took place at Seward Monday night. It was well patronized, and those present had a good time, and "tripped the light fantastic until the sma' hours."

The late rains have done an immer amount of good and everything is flourishing and gives promise of one of

### Stafford--Lincoln Township.

John Reed is on the sick list. Corn-planting is the order of the day. Mrs. Lizzie Smith started for the east

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman returned from visit to Reno county.

The farmers are jubilant over the prospects for the coming crops. The crops are looking the best this spring that they have for several years. Wm. Curtis has the boss flouring mill of Stafford county. We would say to the farmers of Seward and Lincoln

townships to give him a call. Mrs. W. L. Hickman has been sick for a couple of weeks. She has been wrestling with the measles.

## Central Normal Notes.

Companies A and B are again drilling. They expect to participate in the Decoration Day parade.

Still the new ones come in. Board-ing houses all full. Mr. Hobart treated his boarders to

fifteen dozen eggs Sunday morning. Rather eggs-traordinary. One of the boys gives this remedy to prevent sleepless nights: Get there.

The Canfield brothers are visited by their father and another brother from Some of Prof. Wright's students gave

4 Saturday evening. Prof. Gains took a short visit to his nome in La Cygne, and also Fort Scott,

Kan., last week. Next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock a dog will be dissected by the physiology class.

An experienced slate roofer is repairing the college roof.

Report of Grand Jury.
To the Honorable Commissioners of Barton County, Kansas.

GENTLEMEN:-We, the Grand Jury, empanneled and sworn on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1889, herewith submit the following report:

We have made a thorough investiga-tion of the paupers at the poor house farm and we find that the poormaster, Mr. Witte, has performed his duty faithfully, and exhonorate him from all

blame in the matter.

We have given special attention to the investigation of liquor statements and find no irregularities of any kind worthy of notice. We have furnished a black list of chronic purchasers, and recommended that the draggists sell no liquors to any one on this list without

physician's prescription.

We have examined the privies and out-houses belonging to the county, and recommend that the paupers kept in Great Bend at the expense of the county be required to clean and keep clean said out-houses, under the direct tion of the county clerk.

We carefully examined the county jail, and pronounce it unsafe, un-healthy, and unfit for the purpose occupied, not having proper light and ventilation; and we strongly urge the neces-sity of building a new jail, with accommodations for prisoners of both sexes, with separate rooms and cells, at as

early a day as practicable. We find that the present jail is damp. caused by the conductors on the court house being so arranged as to conduct water into the jail. We recommend water into the jail. that it have immediate attention.

We find the prisoners are well fed, are clean as can be expected with the facilities at hand; also that Sheriff Wilson has performed his duty faithfully in the care of prisoners. We hereby express our thanks to the county attorney and his deputy for the able and courteous treatment we have received from their hands. We also thank the sheriff and his deputies for faithful attendance in assisting us in

he business brought before us. It is the unanimous opinion and re-quest of the Grand Jury that T. C. Cole, deputy county attorney, be allowed the sum of \$50 for his faithful and efficient services as attorney during our session, and we recommend that he be paid the above amount.

JOHN LANGHAM, Foreman. C. M. SMITH, Clerk.

County Commissioners. State of Kansas, Barton County, ss. OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, / April 20, 1889. ( Board of county commissioners me

per adjournment, present H. and G. N. Moses, members of the board and D. R. Jones, clerk of said county. Bids of F. J. Kramer and W. A. Rush and E. F. Hassler for fixing up rooms in the court house were received and read, as follows: W. A. Rush, \$115; F. J. Kramer, \$115; E. F. Hassler \$120. The commissioners finding two bids alike they proceeded to cast lots, which resulted in the drawing of F. J. Kramer, to whom the contract was let. In the matter of road petition of Henry Tyler and others, the prayer of petitioners was granted and the county surveyor is hereby ordered to survey and locate said road at the expense of

Henry Tyler. Bond of J. W. Meagan, county physician for the third commissioner

trict, approved.
Ordered that Ferdinand Bitner be and is appointed clerk of Grant town-ship, by reason of the old clerk moving out of said township.

On motion the board adjourned.

D. B. JONES, County Clerk. REPORTS from the fruit-growing sec tions of the state indicate that there

will be an abundant crop of apples and

Benj. P. Unruh finished his samessment of Pawnee Rock twp. last week. He says there is a much larger acreage of wheat in the ground than there was last year, and that it is in a fine condition. A large acreage of corn is being planted, and taking it all through we have the finest prospects for a good crop this spring that we have had for a number of years. Although our population fell of last fall, it has been chiefly from our town, most of these were young men, so our farms are still in full blast. The personal tax reaches over \$25,000 being \$5,000 in excess of last year. Stock of all kinds are generally in good condition, and farmers are feeling good over the bright prospects.—Pawnee Rock Leader.

GREAT BEND's fine churches, suc cessful schools and college, central location and surrounding fertility of soil will win her prominence and prosper-ity, and no fear. A unity of action in all things that pertain to properly putting these advantages before the world is to be most desired. We have within us all the elements of success, and time and energy, judiciously expended, will bring about our lasting prosperity. When a man is tempted to hold back his sanction and his influence from any public movement let him reflect that the venting of his personal spite will gain him nothing, but will only assist in retarding public interests.

County Treasurer's Quarterly Statement. Quarterly statement of County Treasurer, showing balances on hand at opening for business on Monday, April

opening for business on 22, 1889:	Mond	ay, April	LIA
	OVER-	BALANCE ON HAND.	
County general, ordered by		-	
county commissioners			J C Cocker, w hf se gr
County poor	99 74		J N Snyder se qr
County poor farm	66 52	****	Clara B Holmes, lot 4
Condemnation fund C K & W		THE RESERVE	Clara B Holmes, lot 4 A T & S F RR, ne qr
RR	******	\$141 00	ATASFRE nw qr se qr
Little River extension fund C			M Kroon e hf of se qr
KEWER	******	79 15	AT&SFRR white qr
Condemnation fund K&CRR Condemnation fund Pacific	******	506 59	Unknown sw qr
M Tel Co		26 02	W H Sterenson ne qr
Dist. court and J P fines	******	8 00	D C Barrows se qr
Normal institute fund	*******	36 12	ATAS FRE Co., se qr
Redemption secount	******	326 21	TOWN LOTS CITY
School land principal		892 40	1000 2010
School land interest		555 55	G Besker
Ellinwood city sidewalk tax	******	9 11	G W Ashton
Pawnee Rock, general	******	38 46	D Near
Albion township, general	******	46 74	Wm Phipps
Buffalo township, general	******	211 30	TOWN LOTS-CITY O
Clarence township, general		79 65	Constitution Constitution of the Constitution
Cheyenne township, general	******	66 10	J A Bahrman
Great Bend township, gen'l Liberty township, gen'l		205 93	
South Pand township, gen 1		55 10	W B Adkins
South Bend township genl State annual school fund	******	39 49	
Board of education sinking		1,273 84 225 25	O B Wilson
SCHOOL DIST. FUND.	******		G L Brinkman
No. 2 General		84	G L Brinkman
2 Interest	*******	168 81	G L Brinkman
3 R R judgment		64 84	G L Brinkman
4 General		211 40	CM Bryant
5 Sinking	******	20 98	C M Bevant
5 Interest		33 37	C M Bryant
6 General	4 00	*********	C M Bryant
6 Sinking	******	83 40	C M Bryant
8 General		236 42	Frank Dell
8 Interest	150 49	*********	W H Dodge
8 Sinking		366 35	W H Dodge
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	******	1 80	J D Smith
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15 Interest		28 31	J A Barhman
17 Interest		17 42	D R Baker
18 General	11		Theo. Dahm
19 General		17 68	W F Basett
20 General	******	31 13	H L Green
. 22 Interest		18 67	H L Green
22 Sinking		185 09	E C Sooy
23 Sinking	32 46	*******	J W Phelps
24 Interest	******	4 69	O B Wilson
25 General	******	42 07	John Tesky
25 Interest 27 General	******	6 87	Geo Parker
27 General	******	38 70	Clara Johnson

6 87 Geo Parker

28 79 Clara Johnson

40 60 Clara Johnson

50 60 D M Woodburn

70 40 D M Woodburn

70 10 C R S Curtis

22 10 C R S Curtis

10 56 8 Mary E Snyder

73 81 R Manning

11 02 O B Wilson

27 43 O B Wilson

28 40 Chas Barstow

98 17 John Gorden

19 John Gorden

11 92 John Gorden

150 80 B Wilson

150 80 E Condy

6 36

3 68

L. M. KRAUSK.

list of Lands and Town Lots for Deed September 7th, 1889.

whom assessed, if any, and the amount of charged and interest calculated to the last di-redemption, due on each parsel. Unless these and lots be redeemed from such sale on or be-September 7th, 1899, the same will be duely veyed to the purchasers:

T&S FRR n hf sw qr

COURTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

L. M. KRAUSE, TREASURER, HARTON COUNTY, KANSAS. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Larned, Kas. March 16, 1869. lice is hereby given that the following-nar r has filed notice of his intention to make it

HACKER BROS'

BANKRUPT STOCK

DRY GOODS.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

To be sold at

# 50 Cents

On the Dollar. This stock Must be sold

Inside of 40 Days!

Come : Quick

Or you will be left. Respectfully,

# Hacker Bros.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK,
April 19, 1889. ]

Notice is hereby given, that on the 8th day of April, 1889, a petition, signed by Louis Wess and 13 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the locating of a certain road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-three (35), township twenty (20), range eleven (11), and running west along section line three miles to the southwest corner of section thirty-one (31), township twenty (20), range eleven (11), west; whereupon said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Geo. W. Jackson, John Herter and Charles Christianson, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the house of B. McCollough, in Comanche township, on Monday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1889, and proceed to view said read, and give to all parties hearing. By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

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County Clerk. Land Office at Larned, Kansus, April 1, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Judge of Barton county, Kansus, at Great Bend, Kansus, on May 29, 1889. continuous residence op...
land, viz:
Thomas Keenan, Marion Sowards, Michael
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Caffrey, Patrick Murphy, all of Great Bend, Kar
HENRY W. SCOTT, Registe Jand Office at Larned, Kas.)

April 1, 1889.

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Limited States of Charles Partrick, of Ellinson.

Joseph Pohlmann, Louis Pohlmann, Jerry Coch-lin, Frank McKinney, all of Ellinwood P. O., Barton county, Kansas, 1-6 HENRY W. SCOTT, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Larned, Kan. }
March 16, 1889, }
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Judge of Barton will be made.

We Have Barton County for

# WIND MILLS, FEED MILLS, &c. THE - DEERING STEEL FRAME BINDER, THE BOSS.

Following are the Names of Those who Have Bought the

DEERING BINDER: C W Fosburg Gray & Bowles A G Taylor B F Larimor oseph Schinezel H S Everett A Simpson Uhl & Carney F W Smith aylor & Horet Chas Gunn John Clapfer Franz Hebers

Oscar Hartshorn A Bush Phil Newforth Ulry & Avery
Franz & Fred Beran
R McMullin
J C Richardson

John Rodgers Joseph Waterbury Wm Brandt G H Fluth Joe Hiss Thos Dent Ira Brougher Mike Daily Ferd Bitner W G L Hugher Henry B Uuruh G W Gilli Sam Seeley R W Williams David Bower F Edingsfield Levi Gunn John Keeley Cory & Naian
W J Keyes
W J Keyes
W Opie
Jacob Riegel
Andrew, Luis & A Hoffman. Joe Warnken

Go right now and give your order to FG.N.& E.R. MOSES, GREAT BEND, KANSES, FOR ONE. WE ALSO SELL THE STELE .
OR WOOD FRAME (THE BEST MADE)

STICKLE HEADER Deering and Knowlton Mowers, Eagle and Deere Listers and Cultivators, Standard and New Home Sewing Machines, and anything else you want in Implements, Buggies. Wagons, Pumps, Hardward, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. We do all kinds of Engraving and Monogram gram work. Repair watches, clocks and Jewelry. All work warranted. Give us a call. We can do you good. It is no trouble to show goods.

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